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# Oregon Emerald

THE WEATHER  
Oregon: Wind, northwest.  
Maximum temperature ..... 69  
Minimum temperature ..... 43  
Stage of river ..... 04

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## Dean Virginia Judy Esterly Resigns Post

### Upper News Staff Chosen For 1930-31

Tussing, Van Dine, Wilson To Write Editorials; Burke Sports

ALLEN MANAGING ED.

Schoeni's Plans Are To Be Followed Next Year; Merit Rewarded

Completing initial plans for the 1930-31 Oregon Daily Emerald, the upper news staff and editorial board were announced yesterday by Vinton Hall, incoming editor, who will assume duties at the beginning of next term.



The newly appointed staff follows:

Rex Tussing, Art Schoeni, and Dave Wilson, editorial writers. Retiring Editor Bob Allen, managing editor. T. Neil Taylor, news editor. Jack Burke, sports editor. Carol Hurburt, society editor. Warner Guiss, chief night editor.

Barney Miller, feature editor. Lester McDonald, literary editor.

Plan to Remain Same

Following in the footsteps of Art Schoeni, this year's editor, the general organization of the staff will remain fundamentally the same. After a successful Emerald year under Schoeni, outstanding workers have been selected through merit, states Hall. The remainder of the staff will be chosen at the beginning of next year by the managing editor.

Tussing Van Dine, and Wilson are all experienced Emerald workers. Tussing has been an editorial writer during the past year and, before that, acted as chief night editor. Van Dine has been sports editor during the ending year, and has been a member of the University sports publicity bureau. Wilson has been a regular member of the staff and acted as editor of the men's edition published some time ago. From these men will be chosen one associate editor and one time next year.

Allen New Managing Editor

Bob Allen, as a regular member of the Emerald staff, has done outstanding work throughout the year. He is an employee of the University press.

Neil Taylor has acted as day editor during the ending year. Jack Burke has been assistant sports editor. Carol Hurburt has been drama critic. Warner Guiss a regular night editor, Barney Miller a Seven Seers as well as a regular day editor, and Lester McDonald editor of the Oregonian.

Further plans for next year's Emerald are being made constantly, state newly chosen officials.

### Feature This! And For Only Fifteen Cents

TONIGHT the W. A. A. will hold the Strawberry Festival on the faculty tennis court. Strawberry sundaes will be served for 15 cents one evening, instead of at the different house.

Music will be furnished by George Weber's orchestra, and jitney dances will be given on the tennis courts. Fanny Vick Pie, chairman of the event.

### Professor Barnes To Receive Year's Leave; Will Travel

Plans To Visit Canada and Eastern States; May Visit Europe

Walter C. Barnes, professor of history, will receive a year's sabbatical leave of absence from his faculty duties, starting at the close of the summer session this fall, he announced yesterday. Accompanied by his wife and daughter, he will make a trip through Canada to western New Jersey, where he plans to remain at least until the end of the fall at his mother's farm. His subsequent plans depend largely upon the state of Mrs. Barnes' health.

This summer he will spend in Portland as a member of the Portland summer school faculty.

It is possible, Professor Barnes reports, that he may be able to spend a few months in Europe studying modern history and in working on his unfinished book on modern Russia.

Carl Landerholm of Portland, a graduate of Harvard, will teach Professor Barnes' course in Modern Europe during his absence. Landerholm received his master's degree from Oregon last year.

### Bossing To Leave For Conferences

Education Teacher Will Speak at Seabeck

Nelson L. Bossing, associate professor of education, will leave the first part of June to attend a Y. M. C. A. conference, and later a Y. W. conference at Seabeck, Washington. Dr. Bossing is chairman of the executive committee of the Pacific Northwest Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., and is to speak before the conference and conduct a discussion group on problems of religion. He also plans to take a group of students through a thoroughgoing series of tests in vocational counseling during the conferences.

As soon as the conferences are over, about June 25, Dr. Bossing will go to Vancouver, B. C., where he will join the University cruise to Hawaii. He will teach state and territorial administration and organization during the cruise and at the University of Hawaii.

### Webfoots Take One on Chin By 10-1 Score

Oregon State Sluggers Drive McDonald From Mound in Second

MAKES SECOND CLASS

Old Foes To Meet on Local Diamond Friday for Third Game

Oregon State's baseball team walked heavily on the Webfoots yesterday taking a one-sided struggle at Corvallis 10 to 1.

Reynold MacDonald started on the mound for the Ducks, but was pulled out in the second frame after the Beavers had tallied four runs. Dave Bloom succeeded him and breezed along until the seventh without allowing any runs to come in. However, in the seventh Oregon State scored three runs and again in the eighth they added a similar number to their total although they had no need for them.

Brown hurled for the Orangemen and after allowing the Webfoots to score one run in the first inning, he became air tight.

Oregon has lost two games to the Staters. They will meet the Beavers in the third game of the series here Friday afternoon. The game will start at 2:30 on Reinhardt field. The final game of the series and also the last on Oregon's schedule for the season will be staged at Corvallis Saturday.

### Two To Take Final Exams For M. A.

Four Education Students Take Master's Prelims

Paul Menegat and Gerald Jensen, graduate students in the school of education, will take their final examination for master's degrees next week.

"State and City Procedures for Character Education in Public Schools" is the thesis recently completed by Mr. Menegat. "Objective Test Covering Certain Problems in Secondary Education" was written by Mr. Jensen in preparation for his degree.

Preliminary examinations for master's degrees in education were taken by three women and one man in Portland last Saturday. They were Mrs. Mildred D. Hickey, Mrs. Lucy B. Copenhaver, Mrs. George Gerlinger, and J. W. Leonard.

### Military Uniforms Being Returned

\$2600 To Be Refunded to Student Soldiers

If all of the 520 uniforms that were issued by the R. O. T. C. at the first of the school year are returned intact, the students who have been taking the basic course will be just \$2,600 richer. Each student deposits \$5 when he draws out his uniform and has the fee redeemed when he returns his suit at the end of the spring term. Each suit is valued by the government at \$12.88.

These suits will not be used again next year, but will be shipped to some army depot this summer, as new uniforms will be supplied for next year's cadets.

### Arthur Potwin Wins Jewett Prize Contest

Marl Liles Takes Honors Among Frosh Men; Roberts Next

27 STUDENTS ENTER

Gladys Clausen Is First in Undergraduate Co-eds; Kibbee Second

Twenty-seven students won prizes yesterday in the Wilson F. Jewett prize extempore speaking contest which was held in 105 Commerce with Walter E. Hempstead, instructor in English, in charge. The topic upon which the contestants based their speeches was "Unemployment."

Due to the limited number of participants, it was decided to hold the finals at the time scheduled for the preliminaries. The preliminaries were eliminated altogether.

Prize Winners Listed

In the four sections which included undergraduate men, undergraduate women, freshman men, and freshman women, the following students took prizes:

Undergraduate men:

1. Art Potwin—\$20.
2. Roger Pfaff—\$15.
3. Eugene Laird—\$12.
4. William Cutts—\$8.
5. H. J. Doran—\$5.
6. Don Campbell—\$5.
7. Leonard Fryer—\$5.
8. Leonard Jee, \$2.50; Merlin Blais, \$2.50; tied.

Undergraduate women:

1. Gladys Clausen—\$15.
2. Harriet Kibbee—\$10.
3. Renee Nelson—\$8.
4. Alice Ridesky—\$4.

Freshman men:

1. Marl Liles—\$20.
2. Charles Roberts—\$15.
3. John King—\$10.
4. Edgar L. Smith, \$6.67; Leslie Dunlap, \$6.66; Leslie Whitehouse, \$6.66; tied.

Freshman women:

1. Ruth Warren—\$12.
2. Jean Lennard—\$8.
3. Louise Smith—\$5.
4. Betty Jones—\$4.
5. Dorothy Stringer—\$3.
6. Louise Ansley—\$3.

Judges Listed

The judges for the contest were Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science; L. K. Shumaker, instructor in English, and Charles G. Howard, professor of law.

The prize winners will receive their prize money in checks mailed to their University addresses from the comptroller's office.

### Staff Guffaws As Ye Ed Faws'; Chair Is Cause

ONE might call it abject farces, but the Emerald staff calls it just plain funny when the ed, Art Schoeni, gave one last, long lean back in his swivel chair. The aged iron cracked, the editor groaned and flopped to the floor reminding one of the days when Bradshaw Harrison and Cliff Horner dumped loads of wood in the Alpha Xi Delta basement.

Anyway next year's editor will have a new swivel chair maybe.

### Soloist Is Given Praise by Critic In Vocal Recital

Margaret Simms, Student Of A. Boardman Shows Talent

Soloist, Assisted by 'Cello Artist in Program

By JACKSON D. BURKE

An interesting and well-balanced recital was presented last night by Margaret Simms, mezzo soprano, assisted by Roberta Spicer, cellist.

Four groups were presented by Miss Simms, a pupil of Arthur Boardman, constituting an admirable program which brought out the unusually beautiful quality of her voice. The soloist was accompanied by Harold Ayres.

An interesting part of last night's program was taken by Miss Spicer. This very talented Eugene high school girl displayed remarkable technique in her playing of "Berceuse" by Jarnefelt, and she provided the background to one of the evening's high spots with her obligato to Miss Simms' rendition of Tchaikowsky's "Nur wie die Sehnsucht Kennt."

Miss Simms displayed a wide range of training in the complete program which included several modern airs as well as the heavier renditions of Brahms and Monteverde.

### Dallenbach To Teach Summer Session Here

Prof. Karl Dallenbach, who will be a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon's summer school session, will drive west from Cornell university, bringing his family with him. Professor Dallenbach, who will have courses in psychology here this summer, was formerly a member of the regular faculty of the University of Oregon. He will be visiting professor at Columbia university next year.

### Dean of Women Plans To Study for Doctor's Degree at California U.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall Expresses Regret at Resignation

Mrs. Esterly's Work Attracted Much Notice From Other Institutions; Was Officer in National Deans' Association

MRS. VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY, dean of women, announced her resignation, to take effect at the end of the school year, yesterday.

Mrs. Esterly, for seven years dean of women at the University, plans to study for her doctor's degree, probably at the University of California, where she received her B.A. in 1923, and her master of arts in 1930.

She came to the University as dean of women in 1923, and except for the last school year, when she travelled and did research work in Europe, she has been on the campus.

Mrs. Esterly has had a very interesting career as an educator. She taught in St. Mary's, Shanghai, China, from 1906 to 1909, and later returned to this country. Her thesis for her master's degree was on the history of the education of women in Denmark, and in her work for her Ph.D. which she is planning she will extend this to a study of the history of women's education in all the countries of the Scandinavian region, with some reference also to the modern trends in Denmark. In her recent trip to Europe she did considerable studying in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland, and will use much of the material she gathered for her work on her doctor's degree.

Mrs. Esterly Praised

The high quality of Mrs. Esterly's educational work has been recognized both on this campus and at the University of California. She is a member of a large number of honor societies and fraternities, including Mortar Board, Kwama, Pi Lambda Theta, and Alpha Kappa Delta, all of which have chapters on the Oregon campus, and Prytaneean. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority.

"Mrs. Esterly's resignation was received by the University administration with deep regret," said Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president. "She wishes to take advantage of her recent travels as an aid to obtaining her advanced degree, and we felt it would be unjust to insist she stay here and deprive her of this opportunity."

"Her work as dean of women has attracted a great deal of favorable attention from other educational institutions, and particularly from the American Association of Deans of Women, of which she was an officer."

Mrs. Esterly has two daughters, Josephine, who is a student in medicine at the University of California, and Virginia, who is attending Eugene high school.

Problem plans by the following students are on display: David Bloom, Wilbur Bushnell, John Catlin, Edward Green, Edward Hicks, Robert O. Keiser, Evelyn Kjosness, Louis Lamb, Clair Meisel, Robert Otto, Elizabeth Pennock, Amy Porter, Millard Schmeer, and Oscar Turner.

### Gallery Displays Student Drawings

Plans Made by Classes in Architecture Shown

Architect's drawings by both beginning and advanced students of architecture are now being displayed in the student art gallery of the school of architecture and allied arts. The plans of Kenton Hamaker, senior in architecture, for the hotel to be erected by Gordon Strong, a famous engineer, on the summit of Sugar Loaf mountain in Maryland, are being exhibited before they are sent to Mr. Strong the last of the season.

Takes Master's Exam

Miss Elizabeth Bradway, graduate student in chemistry, took her master's examination at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her thesis is "The Concentration of Wildier's Bios."

### Do You Plan To Make Phi Beta Then Sit in Front Row, Say Statistics

Front row seats in University classrooms count more than high school grades or native intelligence toward Phi Beta Kappa if figures do not lie. For from a list of pledges of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and from the winter term honor roll, 113 are listed whose names begin with letters in the first half of the alphabet. Only 43 qualify from the last half.

That many professors seat their classes alphabetically, with the A's first and the Z's in the chilly draft by the back window, is given as the reason by those who

know. The front rows do get the grades, for the B's led with 22 favored students, and the H's are next with 17. The first five letters have one-third of the Phi Betes' and honor-rollers.

And it works all the way along the rows, for when each is weighted by its distance from the dividing line, M-N, the front row scholars fill their seats with 839 counters. The outer darkness has too many cuts, for there are only 271 marked.

Figures are not available for those who sit near the doors.

### A Crew To Guide Destinies of 1930-31 Emerald Ship

Editor	Editorial Writer	Editorial Writer	Editorial Writer	Managing Editor	News Editor
Sports Editor	Features Editor	Literary Editor	Chief Night Editor	Society Editor	

### Many Attend Amphibian Meet Kaahea's Singing Features Gala Affair

The singing of Henry Kaahea, and Mildred Wharton, with the uke and guitar accompaniment, was probably the best part of the annual Amphibian demonstration, that is of the serious portion of it. The school for beginners in swimming was presented with a few new angles to it, and drew the greatest laughs from the crowd.

The Hula Hula girls, Clara Maertens and Winifred Schoonmaker, made quite a hit with their graceful typical Hawaiian dancing. Decorations for the event last night consisted of black silhouettes of a rocky coast, and palm trees. Barbara Mann and Alberta Rives were in charge of the decorations.

The Hawaiian music—songs, and guitar and uke, and guitar duets—were very beautiful with the mystic touch of the tropical in them.

Pauline Kidwell made an admirable swimming teacher, giving her directions, one at a time, to her pupil. They were compiled in an issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and the teacher evidently couldn't read very well, as she had

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